

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 36.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Lest We Forget!

TODAY—the fourth Armistice Day—all unite to honour the fifty-five thousand of our blood who still keep watch for Canada in Flanders.

It must not be mere lip service. The ideals for which they died must live that honour and fair play among nations, in business and among men shall not perish from the earth.

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SECTIONAL CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Western Ontario Men Will Hold Meeting.

TORONTO AND WEST.

Meeting Scheduled for the Union at 5 O'clock Wednesday.

A long felt want of Ontario students at McGill is at last to be fulfilled. A Western Ontario club is to be formed and an organization meeting is to be held in the lounge room of the Union at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Western Ontario is practically the only section of North America which has not had its own sectional club although there are several hundred students eligible for membership.

In professional and business life, college friendships have a value which cannot be over-estimated. The Ontario undergraduates at Varsity are able to form these friendships with men from their own province but at McGill this is difficult, as up to now, there has been no club or organizations were this was possible.

Anyone who lives in Toronto or west, north, or south of Toronto is eligible for this organization. This includes such cities as Hamilton, London, Brantford, Kitchener, St. Catharines and the Soo. It covers a large territory and the membership should be as large as any in the college.

Smokers, dances, skating parties and many other "social gatherings" are in view and everything points to a successful season.

The increase of Ontario students at McGill has been very noticeable in the last few years and each year Varsity has lost several notable football stars. Philpotts and Carroll are both Western Ontario men who have shone in intercollegiate football. Brewer the intercollegiate boxing champion also claims Ontario as his home. Besides these there are many others who have excelled themselves and men from this centre of Canada are now to be organized and a sectional club, unequalled at McGill, is their aim.

The first meeting on Wednesday will however decide the fate of this new venture and the organizers are looking for many of their comrades from "dry Ontario."

MASONS MONTHLY MEETING TONIGHT

University Lodge Invites McGill Masons to Attend Gatherings.

"Not every student enjoys the privileges of membership in clubs or fraternal societies where he can meet old friends and make new ones, thus laying the foundations for lasting friendships which are invaluable in later life. Some perhaps, tire of the continual round of parties, dances, theatre going, etc., which seem to be about the only means of relaxation that the modern college student enjoys. They would welcome a quiet evening spent among friends as a very pleasant rest from brain-racking study and the fatiguing life of gayety.

Masons in McGill now have the opportunity of gratifying this wish, besides fulfilling their duty by keeping in touch with the Order. The University Lodge A. F. and A. M. hold regular meetings on the second Saturday of each month from September to May and they extend to all Masons at McGill a cordial invitation to attend these meetings. They are held at the Masonic Temple 349 Dorchester St. West at 8 P. M. This Lodge is composed entirely of University trained men, most of whom are McGill graduates, so any student Mason may be sure that he will be made to feel perfectly at home. The next meeting will be held tonight at the above address and all Masons are urged to get in touch with the Lodge at once by attending this meeting.

WHAT IS A KNOCKER?

The Michigan Daily carried a short, snappy editorial on October 13 that hits right where it is expected to: "The carpenter and riveter are of great service to humanity. They are always knocking, but when they do and the result is something worth while. Unfortunately, not all knockers are carpenters and riveters. * * * The moral is, that if you are one of those people who must knock-knock yourself."

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

9.00—R.V.C. Basketball, 2nd and 3rd years.
10.00—R. V. C. Basketball, 1st and 4th years.
10.00—R. V. C. Basketball, Partials.
3.00—Report of McGill-Queens game.
5.15—Water polo practice, Central Y.

COMING

Sunday, November 13.
2.30—Maccabean Circle, Army and Navy Veterans' Hall.
3.00—Prof. MacKay's Class—Strathcona Hall.

Monday, November 14.

1.00—S.C.A. Meeting.
8.15—Commercial Meeting.

Tuesday, November 15.

Mock Parliament.

Wednesday, November 16.

5.00—Western Ontario Club at Union.

Friday, November 18.

Union Smoker.

Friday, November 25.

Junior Dance.

As usual, the Daily have made arrangements to get red-hot news of the McGill-Queens game, and a bulletin will be run at the Union lobby. This bulletin will start immediately upon receipt of the news, and a running report will be continued throughout the game.

KINGSTON'S MAYOR HEADS SHOVELLERS

"Gee Whiz" Not Anxious to Mascot Queens To-day

Considering weather conditions, the playing field at Queen's Stadium is in good condition. The work of clearing off the eight inches of snow over the field was completed at noon yesterday.

Mayor Hugh C. Nickle, who is one of the city's most enthusiastic football fans, offered his services for the work of clearing off the field and they were gladly accepted by Queen's Athletic Committee. His Worship lined-up sixty men, out-of-works, and kept them on the job all yesterday afternoon clearing off the snow and was on the job again early this morning with his squad of shovellers. The weather was quite soft and threatening rain but colder weather is looked for today.

The entire Queens' team, with the exception of Harding and Evans, were out and had a good workout. Harding and Evans were resting up on account of slight bruises, but their case is not serious whatever and they will be in good shape for the game.

There was terrific consternation when it was discovered that Billy Hughes' bear "Gee Whiz," mascot for Queens' Rugby Team, dug his hole for the winter under Queens' Stadium. Billy Hughes had to crawl into the hole on his hands and knees to get the bear out, as the team wants him to be on deck for tomorrow's game. With the aid of a flashlight Hughes succeeded in locating Mr. Bear and coaxing him out.

Coach George Awrey of Queens' turned over the grounds to Coach Frank Shaughnessy and the McGill squad yesterday afternoon for a workout from 2.30 until 4 o'clock.

Hugh Gall, who will referee, and W. Foulds, who will be judge of play, are due to arrive today when the minor officials for the game will be appointed by the clubs.

There has been no wagering on the games, but those willing to wager will take the Queen's end, after the great showing of the team in Toronto. Queens have not scored a victory over McGill since 1913. That season McGill won the championship by defeating University of Toronto twice and Queens once. The game played on the local grounds was won by Queens' 7-4.

Queen's will start the same back-field as that started against Toronto last Saturday and against McGill at Montreal. Harding and Cameron will be the other halves, while McKelvey may be switched from middle wing to flying wing to strengthen the team on the offensive. It is reported that two of the Tiger's team of this season would be in attendance at Queen's next season, while two Ottawa boys who have played with St. Brigids are others who will likely register.

THE PROCRASTINATOR.

"Some day—but not to-day,
I mean to put these trifles all away,
And arm myself for manhood's nobler fray,
To throttle wrong and baffle greed
And pour my life out to my brother's need,
Some day—but not to-day."

MCGILL MEN READY FOR BIG BATTLE

Richardson Stadium Has Been Cleared of Snow.

CARROLL STARTS.

Queens Followers Concede McGill No Chance.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Kingston, Nov. 12.

The university town of Kingston is looking forward with great expectation to the Queens-McGill game here this afternoon and the railbirds and rugby fans are expressing only one opinion as to the outcome of the battle. Up to last night the local followers of the game have placed Queens as a sure winner and no one in Kingston concedes McGill a chance of winning. On account of the great showing of the Queens team at Toronto last Saturday the residents of the Queens City enthusiastically support the opinions which are being aired in this town. However a considerable amount of snow has fallen here lately and, although a squad of fifty men have already cleared Richardson Stadium, it is stated that the game today will be played in mud. This undoubtedly gives the advantage to the McGill team for it will slow down the pace of the fast back men of the local team. On the other hand McGill has an undoubted superiority in the art of line plunging and the heavy field will not hinder this as it will the open field work.

The Shagmen arrived here yesterday afternoon and immediately went to the stadium where they held a snappy signal practice, when the whole team gave a fine exhibition of pep and go. The McGill punters then spent a short time booting the pigskin after which the men went to the hotel, and are well rested for this afternoon's battle. The players from Canada's metropolis are in the best of spirits and although they expect a hard struggle they are all looking forward to a victory and, in consequence, another chance to meet Toronto Varsity.

It is expected that all the McGill regulars will be on the field when the whistle blows but it is stated that in all probability "Dink" Carroll will start on the half-line in place of Philpotts.

AMERICANS HELD MEETING FRIDAY

Arrangements Made for Annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

About thirty members of the American Club assembled in the Music Room of the Union last night, for a short meeting. After the meeting had been called to order the election of the following officers took place:—

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Lloyd.
President—Norman Livshin.
Vice-Pres.—Linkes.
Treasurer—Lewis.
Secretary—Pandleton.

Following the election of officers, arrangements were made for the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. It was decided to hold the dinner on the last Thursday of this month. If the enthusiasm shown by the members counts for anything, then this Thanksgiving Dinner should surpass all other dinners which have been held by the American Club.

It is requested that all Americans watch the columns of the Daily for further announcements.

CUPID'S REINFORCEMENTS.

As I came by the gym to-day
My hair stood up with fright,
At what I sensed lay back of all
That seeming harmless sight.

Of co-eds grouched upon the green,
Who practiced with the bow,
And I thought me of the Amazons
Who ruled men long ago.

They used to trust old Cupid
With his poisoned little dart,
But now they plan to help him
To pierce the stubborn heart.

So if a co-ed asks you,
With her ever-to-abide,
Just answer "Yes," with a fond caress
If you want to save your hide.
—By Heck, in the Daily North-western.



35 per package
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"A Little Bit of All Right"

Enjoy them to-day

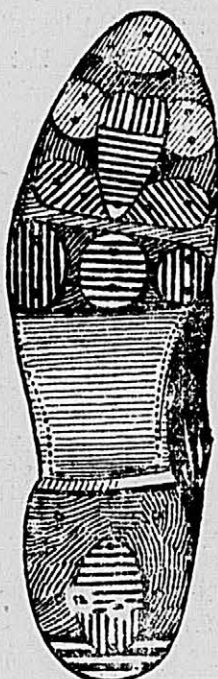


PLAYER'S
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YOU can be well shod far less expensively shoes if you equip every pair you own with Air-Peds. These scientifically constructed pads of live rubber keep the leather sole and heel off the ground. They make shoes last three times as long. And they also make hard pavements feel like a velvet lawn. Walking is unalloyed pleasure when you're wearing Air-Peds. On wet or icy pavements your Air-Peds have a real non-skid grip that'll save you many nasty falls.

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152 Craig Street West.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORT OF QUEENS GAME AT UNION

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921.

McGILL OR QUEENS?

Beyond a doubt the most perplexing problem before the students of McGill just now is not as to whether the government will be returned to power, or whether winter has come for good, but who will win to-day's game, McGill or Queens. The results of the games in the Intercollegiate Association this year have all been form upsetting, and attempts to pick the winners of this afternoon's contest are almost hopeless.

The fact of the matter is that there are two different styles of play in vogue this year. Varsity and Queens are following the running kicking game, while McGill relies more on line plays. Both our adversaries are more or less one or two men teams, possessing backs of unusual brilliance and very good wings. They rely on these men to a great extent, and if conditions are suited to them they are likely to do very well indeed. We, on the other hand, trust entirely to team work and the co-operation of every man to win the game for us. Let the field be hard or soft, dry or wet, our team can adapt themselves to the playing conditions, and put up a strenuous fight. Our line work is always effective, and with a fair amount of luck in our point kicking, we should do well under any circumstances. We believe our style of play to be more deadly against Queens than against Varsity, because of their lighter line, and trust that it may work itself out to a victory.

It seems queer for a team which has beaten another by a score of twenty-five to one to be worrying out the return game. But that score, like others this year, is absolutely valueless as a criterion of their respective strengths. Queens was off color when they played here. Leadley was ill, and they made several errors in judgment which cost them dear. So that playing on their own grounds, especially, they have more than a fair chance to win, and they are going to do their best to do so.

Undoubtedly if Queens had been victorious in Toronto last week we would not be worrying so much about the outcome of the game, because it is really their turn to hold the intercollegiate championship, and we would be the last in the world to grudge it them. But as their defeat puts them out of the running, we think we have as much right to the championship as Varsity, and we are going to make a strong bid for it.

If Queens put up as strong a fight as they did last Saturday we shall have a hard run for our money this afternoon. Yet we cannot help thinking that with so much at stake our team will be able to put forth that little extra that tells in an equal battle. Queens have nothing left to fight for, and while they will not allow this for a moment to consciously lessen their efforts, yet it is probable they will not have quite the same interest as they had in last week's contest.

So that we look for a victory. But if fortune should not smile on us, let us be the first to cry: "Good old Queens!"

FOR THE COUNCIL.

Nominations of faculty representatives for the Students' Council must be in the hands of the secretary by six o'clock Monday night. This means that those faculties which have not yet acted in the matter will have to hurry. It is strange but true that every year this important task of nominating the men from among whom we are to choose a representative is always left till nearly the last moment. This should not be. The matter is an extremely important one, and deserves the most careful consideration at the hands of the students. Choice should be made of a candidate not because he is popular or an athlete, or out of personal liking, but he should be chosen because of his ability to fill the position if elected. The Council is the important student governing body of McGill, and we only want the best men there.

AN OLD MILL.

Besides the narrow road that, winding, leads
From the broad arch'd highway, the humble mill!
Rears its red-gabled front. The forest round
Has fallen beneath the axe, to shape the nook
For the sharp pointed roof, and wood-built dam
Bridling the swampy streamlet to a pond,....
We enter in; a thin white dust is spread
O'er walls, and bin, and floor; hush swelling sacks
Here, prone, or leaning each on each; there, rais'd
By sinewy hands on brawny backs, and brought
With staggering efforts to the porch, where stand
The broad wheel'd wagon, and the dozing steeds,
That now and then arouse to pick amidst
The hay-mounds at their feet. The miller, bluff
And bustling, powered thickly o'er and white,

Pours from the measure the bright golden corn,
Or dark brown buckwheat, in the hopper broad,
A level mass that in its midst, soon shows
A hollow'd spot, as swift the particles
Drop to the crushing grinding stones beneath;
Till funnel-shap'd, the sliding load appears,
And the light grains at last whirl round the mouth
Of the deep passage, and quick disappear.
From the long tube, within the box beneath,
Streams the warm flour in readiness for the sack,
And a strong odor breathes like smitten flint,
Through the dim dusty air.
Familiar, rude,
And known to all, this picture of the mill.
Alfred B. Street.

The Maiden—Somehow or other I feel as if I were terribly dirty.
The Maid—Oh no, mademoiselle, eet only in ze mind. —Pelican.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—In regard to a letter which appeared in last Tuesday's issue from a member of Med. '24, who is concerned over the price of the tickets for the Junior Prom.

The Committee do not feel themselves bound in any way to answer the questions of the senior sophomore, whose name was inadvertently omitted by the printers, since, as he himself states, he is not eligible to attend the dance. But for the benefit of those juniors who may have some wonder on this score we give below a few of the main items of expenditure, which show easily enough where the money goes.

Refreshments \$350.00
Orchestra 100.00
Union 80.00
Programmes 35.00
Invitations, extras, etc. 50.00
When one considers the high cost of furniture rental, and the various incidental expenses which are bound to come up in the course of preparations it can be appreciated that \$600 a ticket, which would net us a revenue around \$800.00, is not excessive, but will be necessary to cover all the expenses entailed in the putting on of a first class formal dance.

Yours truly,
For the Junior Dance Committee,
E. WALLACE WILLARD, Jr.

To the Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—May I, through your columns, be permitted to call the attention of certain members of the Arts Faculty to the fact that too much unnecessary noise is being made.

A certain young lady has recently written that the poor innocuous freshman ought to be taught with kindness, and not with insolence. So I shall follow her noble precepts and restrain my temper as much as possible.

Dear, darling freshmen, I pray you, make no noise in the reading room when certain of your more industrious brethren are earnestly trying to concentrate their minds on some more important topic than what you may be so loudly discussing. Do not also, I entreat you, make noise in the corridors when lectures are proceeding. 'Tis not nice or polite to disturb people. 'Tis not sophisticated nor mannerly.

Be good and respect the sacred quiet which has so long reigned in our Alma Mater before your most auspicious advent thither. We know that you will be good and hearken to our entreaties. We know that you will lose some of your loud-toned energy elsewhere than in our academic walls during lecture periods. For we would not have recourse to other means than gentleness to make you do so.

QUIETUS.

P.S.—Remember, ye verdant ones, if you respond not to this gentle plea, you will overthrow the new kindness-to-freshmen theory.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I am forwarding this to you direct, because if it passed through the regular channels it might be taken as a joke, and perhaps not inserted, or at least I would be importuned not to insist on its going in. And that is far from my wish.

The subject I wish to bring up is this: The unnecessary annoyances to which the women students are subjected at the library. By that I mean the serio-comic glances which are directed our way, and the whispered criticisms which, from the undertone giggling resulting, coupled with the gesture of a hand towards the table occupied by us, are undoubtedly intended to refer to the R. V. C. students. When we leave our seats to get a book from one of the reference shelves we are the marks for the gaze of every male pair of eyes in the library. One can absolutely feel oneself being stared at, critically, of course.

Now such conduct on the part of the men is unjustifiable and unfair. It is true we women like and desire a certain appreciation of our charms, but surely not to the extent to which it is carried in our library. Since education is in vogue at McGill we ask that fair play be given the women, and that the intolerable insolence of the greater part of the men who haunt the Redpath Library be strongly condemned.

Yours truly,

SOPHETTE.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It has occurred to the writer that a Students' Directory should be among the books available for the undergrad. Unlike other books, its price, if any, would be

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

October 29th to November 5th, 1921.

Ackerman, Bessie—Australia from a woman's point of view.

Alexander, Boyd—Boyd Alexander's last journey.

Anthology of magazine verse for 1913. W. S. Braithwaite, ed.

Armiger, pseud.—Titles.

Aulnoy, Marie C.—Memoirs of the court of England in 1675. Lucretia Arthur, tr.

Bailey, W. B.—Modern social conditions.

Basset, A. B.—(An) elementary treatise on hydrodynamics, and sound, ed. 2, rev.

Baynes, T. S.—Shakespeare studies and essay on English dictionaries.

Beresford, J. D.—Signs and wonders.

Better letters.

Bibliotheca chemico-mathematica. H. Z. and H. C. S. comps. 2 vols.

Biometrika, a journal for statistical study of biological problems. 4 vols.

Birnbaum, Martin—Introductions; painters, sculptors and graphic artists.

Bleyer, W. G.—How to write special feature articles.

Braley, E. F.—"Sir Hobbard de hoy," the religious education of the adolescent.

Bremont, Anna—Oscar Wilde and his mother.

Bull, P. B.—God and our soldiers, ed. 2.

Caldwell, J. M.—Old Irish Life.

Call, F. O.—Acanthus and wild grape.

Calvert, A. F.—Bacon and Shakespeare.

Cargill, Alexander—Shakespeare, the player.

Carroue, P.—(A) new course in commercial French. Ed 15, rev.

Chamberlain, B. H. ed.—Japanese poetry.

Chatterton, Thomas—(The) Rowley poems.

(The) chemists' year book, 1921. J. W. Atack, ed.

Clare, John—Poems, chiefly from manuscript.

Colles, Ramsay—In castle and court house.

Commons, J. R., and others.—Industrial government.

(A) concise history of the origin and progress of printing.

Cullis, C. E.—Matrices and determinoids. (Calcutta Univ. Readership lectures).

Davies, W. H.—(The) bird of paradise and other poems.

Davies, W. H.—(A) poet's pilgrimage.

Davis, A. N.—(The) Kaiser I knew.

Dennistoun, James — Memoirs of the dukes of Urbino, 1440—1630. New ed. 3 vols.

De Vere, A. T.—Alexander the Great.

De Wndt, Harry—Russia as I know it.

nominal. Advertising should produce sufficient to finance its publication.

The advantages of such a Directory are obvious. Phone numbers and addresses of the particular fellow (or girl) you want would be available instantly. This would aid the growth of good fellowship and would also serve to bind the students more closely together.

It is perhaps too late to bring out a Directory this year, but it is necessary to get the idea started to see if it finds favor with the students.

What do you think of it? Let's have your opinion.

ALEC.

The Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It is with much interest that I have watched the controversy which has been raging for some time on the defects and effects of the present system of initiation. Now I have been through the mill very recently, and I got more than most, so that it is still fresh in my mind. I feel that my debut in this city was eminently successful. I was one of the centres of interest in a large crowd of Montrealers. I was shown where the principal streets lay, as well as several of the dark alleyways where I crouched, hoping against hope, that no Soph would see me; I got free admission to the Bluebird, Jardin-de-Danse, Roseland, and the Venetian Gardens; I learnt two yells, a regular McGill yell, and an irregular one, all in addition to getting some good sprinting practice. While I was enjoying all these privileges, I noticed that some of my fellows were, for some unaccountable reason, trying to get away. They seemed to feel that they were being debased in the eyes of their fellow men, whereas the aforesaid fellow men would not recognize them in broad daylight, and with their faces washed. Then there were many who walked along with a poor, broken, dejected expression; the Sophomores had caught them, and now, being forced to submit, they were taking their medicine.

I fervently hope that the coming generations at McGill will not have to endure a dignified initiation, with an orderly and proper scrap on the campus, and a nice solemn oath of allegiance to wind up with, in the place of the thrills of an alleyway, and the joy of an initiation at the hands of "the half-witted specimens of humanity found in the African forests and in the islands of the South Seas," as "R. E. B." calls them.

I thank you,

FRESHIE.

Douglas, A. B.—Oscar Wilde and myself.

Doyle, A. C.—(The) guards came through, and other poems.

Eckel, J. C.—(The) first edition of the writings of Charles Dickens and their values.

Eliot, S. A., ed. — Little theatre classics. 2 vols.

Evans, G. E. P.—Big-game shooting in Upper Burma.

Ewart, J. C.—(The) lateral sense organs of Elasmobranchs (Royal Soc. of Edin. transactions).

Fabre, J. H.—(The) mason bees.

A. T. de Mattos, tr.

Flint, L. N.—(The) editorial.

Foucart, P. F.—(Les) mysteres d'Eleusis.

Francillon, R. E.—Mid-Victorian memories.

Fraser, Edward—(The) soldiers whom Wellington led.

Freud, Sigmund — Dream psychology. M. D. Eder, tr.

Gallishaw, John—Trenching at Galilipoli.

Gerin-Lajoie, Antoine — Jean Rivard, le defricheur, ed. 2. (Bibliothèque canadienne. Collection Montcalm).

Greenwood, G. G.—Ben Jonson and Shakespeare.

Hale, F.—From Persian uplands.

Hardy, A. E. G.—My happy hunting grounds.

Haultain, T. A.—Goldwin Smith, his life and opinions.

Heinemann, William — Summer moths.

Hill, G. F.—(The) development of Arabic numerals in Europe.

Housman, Laurence—(The) blue moon.

Howells, W. D.—(A) pair of patient lovers.

Hurst, A. F.—(The) Croonian lectures on the psychology of the special senses and their functional disorders.

Hutton, E.—Venice and Venetia.

In a good cause. Margaret S. T. Amherst, ed.

International congress of mathematicians, 14th—Proceedings, 1912, 2 vols.

Jastrow, Morris—(The) book of Job.

Judith, J. B.—My autobiography.

Paul G'Sell, ed. Mrs. Arthur Bell, tr.

Kingsbury, F., and Phillips, G. C.—Hymns of the Tamil Saivite saints (Heritage of India ser.)

Kitson, Arthur—Unemployment.

Laut, Agnes C.—(The) fur trade of America.

Le Bon, Gustave—(Les) opinions et les croyances. (Bibliothèque de philosophie scientifique.)

Le Gallienne, Richard—Little dinners with the Sphinx, and other prose fancies.

Latin grammar. ed. 2.

La Gallienne, Richard—October vagabonds.

La Gallienne, Richard—(The) romance of Zion chapel.

Le Gallienne, Richard—Young lives.

Lodge, H. C.—Early memories.

Lounsbury, T. R.—(The) first editors of Shakespeare. (Pope and Theobald.)

Loovelace, R. G. N. M.—Astarte, new ed.

Lowther, H. C.—From pillar to post.

McCleary, J. T.—Protection, our proper permanent policy.

Maddox, H. A.—Paper. (Pitman's common commodities and industries.)

Marcel, Gabriel.—(Le) coeur des autres. (Les cahiers verts. 2.)

Mary, C. J. D.—How to identify Persian rugs.

Meadows, Kenny.—Etchings to the illustrated Shakespeare.

Millard, C. S.—Oscar Wilde; art and morality.

Milton, John—Comus, L'Allegro, Il penseroso, Lycidas, Oliver Elton, ed.

Newbigin, Marion I.—Aftermath.

Parnell, J. H.—Charles Stewart Parnell.

Patmore, C. K. D.—Principles in art, etc. ed. 2.

Peck, Annie S.—(The) South American tour.

Petsch, A. F. R.—Deutsche Dramaturgie. Aufl. 2, vol. 1.

Polley, L. J. Neville—John Dalton. (Pioneers of progress. Men of science S. Chapman, ed.)

Protheroe, Ernest.—(The) British navy, its making and its meaning.

Racovita, Elene.—Princess Helene von Racowitz. Cecil Mar, tr.

Ritchie, Anne I.—From the porch. Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom, London—Milton memorial lectures, 1908. P. W. Ames, ed.

Ruskin, John—Poems, 2 vols.

Russell, G. W. E.—Edward King, sixtieth bishop of Lincoln. ed. 2.

Salt, H. S.—Percy Bysshe Shelley, poet and pioneer.

Saunders, George.—(The) last of the Huns.

Schevill, Rudolph. — Cervantes. (Master spirits of literature.)

Sedgwick, H. D.—Italy in the 13th century. 2 vols.

Selected English short stories. (World's classics). (Second series). 2 vols.

Seymour, W. K., ed.—(A) miscellany of poetry, 1919.

Shaw, G. B.—Three plays for Puritans.

Sherard, R. H.—Oscar Wilde.

Smalley, G. W.—Anglo-American memories. (series 2.)

Smith, G. A., ed.—(The) cabinet gallery and compendium of Shakespeare's dramatic works.

Sonnenschein, E. A. — (A) new Latin grammar. ed. 2.

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Will do or die against Queen's this afternoon.

CONTEMPORARY SPORT COMMENT

Varsity Hockey Practice—West to Contend Dom. Rugby Champ.

Reports spread broadcast that Queen's and U. of T. "opened up" the game here last Saturday are misleading. If ever two teams failed to use open plays, Queens and Varsity were the teams. It was a case of two downs and a kick.

Toronto Varsity hockey team aspirants practised Wednesday at the Arena and had a large squad on the ice. Only three of last year's champions were in uniform. However, they are going easy till the Rugby season is over, and they will run no risks of becoming stale in mid-season. Langtry, "Stan" Brown and Capt. Brown of last year's Seniors were in uniform. The Intermediates were represented by Gordon, Evans and Kirk. Others noticed were goaler Dixon of U. T. S. and Brennan and White of North Bay.

On the "dope", McGill has a chance of defeating Queens up in Kingston Saturday—the chance being that the "dope" in college football in the season to date has been as weird as the form of a bunch of seven-year-old maidens on a half mile race track.

Should McGill win against the Limestone City, the winners of Edmonton or Winnipeg (who are playing off for the title of the West) vs. Parkdale will play Argos for the Dominion Canadian Rugby Championship.

Torontonians are of the opinion that this year's Intercollegiate football is not up to the standard of last year's games. Varsity do not compare favourably with last year's champion team, and the Argos are conceded a royal chance of copying the major honours.

Tigers beat Toronto 4-3 in a holiday exhibition. However, the students were playing after the hard match with Queens two days before, and the result of the game was not of particular interest.

Judging by the tricolour game against Varsity last week, they should rim the Red and White in good style. But possibly "Ole McGill" will show a surprise and come home ahead.

If there is a play-off between McGill and Varsity, the Ottawa City council should attempt to have the game played here.

500 OVERCOATS AT WHOLESALE

Semi-Ready Factory Open to Retail Customers for Ten Days Only.

The failure of a Western mail order house which dealt in only the higher quality goods was the basic cause of an overcoat bargain for all of 500 men who will walk a block up Guy Street from St. Catherine—to the door of the Semi-ready Tailor Shops.

"These Semi-Ready overcoats for winter combine all the new and desirable models and are of all materials except the celebrated Crombie overcoatings.

"There are the Irish frieze coats that wear almost as long as a Persian rug. There are soft cheviot wools, Botany wools, in heather and plain colors; browns and greys.

"Conservative models and dashy new styles are shown.

"Retail values are up to \$75; the present revised prices—but it's wholesale prices are marked pl on the sleeve of each coat as it lies in the warehouse on the top floor, the left of the elevator.

"One can get a good coat for \$5 at wholesale, but the range at \$10 net wholesale will vie with that of the London tailor shops at 20 pence prices. There are London styles with the patch pocket and every fitting feature."—Advt.



Notman is back at his old position on the line.

MEDS.-SCI. TO MEET WED. FOR PLAY-OFF

Game Postponed on Account of Inclement Weather.

Meds and Science football players are surely optimistic as regards the weather for one thing. It is admitted that snow might be a nice soft cushion—in spots—on which to fall but rugby and snow are not good friends. For this reason Mr. Weatherman—and Mr. Intercollegiate and Faculty Enthusiast at present merely put up with each other's company.

In hopes that Mr. Weatherman will change his attitude, Meds and Science have given him till Wednesday to clear off the old campus. If he complies, all will be well for on that day takes place the postponed Med-Science Playoff for the Wood Cup.

Surely some learned prof. knows all about the weak points of the culprit. At any rate will someone induce the Weatherman to take the goggles off "Old Sol".

SAD BUT TRUE

- Inspired
- By
- An article
- I
- Saw
- The other day
- In this
- Paper
- I
- Wish
- To Ask
- You
- Why
- The Montreal
- Barbers
- Are
- Behind the
- Times
- They have no
- Electric
- Clippers
- Nor rubber neckbands
- Though
- They are
- Live wires at
- Talking and
- Rubber into your
- Business
- All the
- Time.
- I
- Think
- They should be
- Elevated
- Beyond the
- Cocoanut
- Oil Shampoo
- Stage by now.
- Coal oil
- Is
- Better.
- Palm oil
- Works best with
- Them
- And
- Why dont the
- Monologuists in
- Vaudeville
- Become barbers?
- They sure can
- Talk.
- So can a
- Barber.
- How long
- Oh
- Lord how
- Long?
- A
- Freshman.

Now that dresses have reached their with the co-eds, ever leaders in new movements, are beginning on their hair. "Fore the winter is over we will probably see bare ears as well as bare knees.

JUNIORS.

Tickets for the prom. are now on sale with the faculty representatives. All men going are requested to purchase their tickets as soon as possible to facilitate collecting of the money.



He will start in place of Philpotts to-day.

THE SCRIBE PRO K. N.

I been noticing that the "Delay" has bin using a lot of letters to fill the space that is not eaten up by the adds and etc.

My dear friend Miss Senior K. N., R.V.C., 4th Y.R., '22, sent a nice long letter to your paper. The head line reads this:—

IS INITIATION ALL IT SHOULD BE.

I rather like the authoresses idea, and I don't see why she got so many punk answers. As well there was no question-mark after the head line so why answer? Can you answer me that?

Here's a girl telling us lots of things about R.V.C. for girls and the "admirable institution with the lady at the door-step." What do we do, mr. editor? Why we turns round and nasters her with a pile of letters and a poem which ends

The darkness falls—I must relight my pipe.

Mark well this thought. The time to change is ripe.

Tertium Quid.

(Turn to the quid) or chew the rag.

My opinion is this:— Let the fellows of McGill go to see the initiation at the R.V.C. next fall. And, like the R.V.C., we could "hush unseen" if we also powder our faces.

I wish to help the ladies, so next year when the freshettes come into McGill and enter the Hall of Flame, each fellow in the upper years, if not particular or has no further use for life will make a good job of taking one of the new ladies about and showing her the sights, buildings, halls and the Arts cabin, "Delay" office and other old relics. He could introduce her to all the girls of the upper years, cross himself and pass without smiling under the signs, "Down with Green bows, pig tails, all foolishness," "We are not self governing," "We would be dignified."

Then after seen the things cross himself again and lead the little girl past the girls who has been deprived of gayness, and out of the silent bldg. A optimistic fellow could make a two day job of this.

In the evenings he could sit by her side and read the lives of some of McGill's corner stones, leaving out carefully the parts which tell how they made their money and why they was so anxious to plant the "admirable institutions" for her benefit alone.

This system of initiation I endorse without hesitation.

The idea of the banquet is swell—swell as much as possible.

We could take them to the Edinborough and make out the slips payable to K. N. To show them around the place we could rent Taxis or if we are not that rich we could buy a nice roadster or three.

Altogether we could have a peach of a time.

As re the book where the girls could write there names I suggest that we get typewriter so as to have a record of the names. In the mean time I'll send my conscription for the book along with a craser and magnify glass.

Sure it wouldn't be absolutely necessary for the more reserved stoodynts to take part in this "foolishness." They could be us sewing black dresses for the children so they could parade ups and downs the grounds with the loder women after chapel.

Well the "Delay" is going to press, so I guess I'll call it a day. Its a cold night so I'm going with a few of us to lend my sweater to the "admirable lady on the stairs." Here's hoping that the R.V.C. will take up a real Voluntary Collection and help us to make "Initiation all it should be."

Like everything else lets have an initiation fee.

SCRIBBLING SCRIBE.

P.S.—Like R.V.C. '23 I know this will end the discussion.

Also please send suggestions. My last is, Have the freshies initiate the sophs every 2nd year. Let's.

S. S.

Dinner: Waiter, waiter, this coffe is no good.

Waiter: How come, sah?

Dinner: Just look at it.

Waiter: Yass sah! Yo' sho' do have plenty ob' grounds fo' complaint, sah! Stale, you'll say. Well so was the coffee.

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Cor. Mansfield & St. Catherine.
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AT THE THEATRES

THE PRINCESS.

Headlining the programme at the Princess Theatre next week will be Wolfe's Revue, "a delightful musical melange, comprising singing, light comedy, dancing and an aggregation of brass instrumentalists of exceptional ability, headed by the celebrated cornet soloist, Charles E. Edwards. Their accomplishments are unusual, whether in ensemble numbers or solos, they do their work with a finish and refinement that lend it additional charm. The offering is elaborately staged and prettily costumed, presenting a most interesting and refreshing change from the tawdry, ill-dressed musical act of a few years ago.

J. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales will be seen in their 1921 edition of their popular singing and talking skit entitled, "Will Yer Jim?" They are comedians who understand the art and technique of comedy and are among the most successful artists in vaudeville to-day.

"Babies" is a farce with a touch of pathos which will be presented by Woolly Ward & Co. Mr. Ward is a comedian of individual methods, and is assisted by Marion Murray, who is well known to vaudevillians.

One of the most interesting novelities that has come to vaudeville in a long time is the illustrated lecture on "Our Animals and How They Help Us," presented by the distinguished Humanitarian, Mrs. E. Hatheway Turnbull, who organized our Four Footed Allies in the Great War. Mrs. Turnbull comes to us next week, and every man, woman or child who has ever had a four-footed friend will want to hear her.

Eddie Kane and Jay Herman, who bill themselves as the "Midnight Sons" will be heard in a programme of exclusive songs. They possess very good singing voices and a fascinating stage appearance. Bill and Blondy, a team of athletes, offer a fine assortment of gymnastic pranks. Their stunts are in the most part done for humorous effects, and is accomplished with remarkable ease and grace.

Edward Furman and William Nash will be heard in a cycle of songs of their own composition, while the Mr. Bans offer a comedy juggling novelty in which they execute some difficult and astonishing feats.

THE ORPHEUM.

In "Turn to the Right," the delightful comedy which the Orpheum Players will present next week, theatre-goers will find one of the most refreshing of theatrical entertainments and a play which contains a wealth of genial humor, kindly philosophy, attractive romance, and a wealth of color that enhances its picturesque quantities.

The story deals with Joe Bascom, a young man who has just completed a term in Sing Sing for a crime he did not commit, and who declines to rejoin two of his crook friends, and returns instead to his mother's home in a little New England village. Here he finds her about to be dispossessed of her cottage and orchard by the village skin-flint, Deacon Tillinger. His two pals happen along, and the three devise schemes whereby the skin-flint is fleeced, worsted and forced to call off his plans to ruin old Mother Bascom.

The play then shows how Mother Bascom's peach jam is exploited by a syndicate, and how all three pals, regenerated and rejuvenated, find happiness and love in the little village.

It is a play of sweet, wholesome sentiment, in which the comedy and romantic values are cleverly balanced, and which provides a constant succession of laughs, while at times it also conduces to a furtive tear. Its success depends upon its clean comedy and its fragrant sentiment.

MEDICINE '24 WON GAME BY DEFAULT

By a strange coincidence Med. '24 the returned men's class in Medicine and Comm. '22 whose team is mainly composed of service men were scheduled to play last night on the anniversary of the ending of the Great War.

The intentional default of the Commerce team thus making a "Silent Game" served as a tribute to the men who played the game in the world war and though not with us now in body they will always be near to us in memory.

No better tribute to our heroes could be paid by the Indoor Baseball club, as the message conveyed by this "silent game" was not that we are preparing our bodies for another war but that we are gaining physical strength to prevent another war so that they may rest in peace.

A SAD TALE
And lo and behold, there was a town of great might and the name of that town was Babel, on account of the great diversity of people inhabiting that town. Now within this town dwelt many tribes, but the greatest of these was the tribe of Macgae, and for many years this tribe dwelt in great peace and marvellous prosperity. Yea, verily, the warriors of this tribe were known even afar off for great skill in battle, and the fame of the damsels for beauty had spread into the uttermost corners of the earth, and moreover the noise of the marriage festival was constantly heard in the land of the tribe of Macgae.

But, alas, there came a time when the warriors of Macgae ceased to look up on the faces of the maidens of their tribe, but rather hastened each one away to the land of Worst mountain, where they wasted their time in toddling and the drinking of tea. But the maidens of the tribe, especially those who dwelt in the mighty mansion on the main way of

the town, arose up in anger and cried aloud, "Ye warriors, ye base deserters of thy tribe, why will ye not toddle with us, thy tribeswomen? Why will ye not drink of our drinks and eat of our unleavened bread on the Sabbath?" But the warriors answered not and fled from the wrath to come. And there was cursing and gnashing of teeth.

Thereupon the maidens of the mighty mansion gathered together and great was the talk thereof. And on the next day there appeared in the Book of Stars several sentences in reference to this great trouble and in part it was as follows: "To Martinus, King of Babel: Oh, mighty Martinus, thou who art as handsome as thou art brave and who hast thy face carved in everlasting granite, we beseech thee hear us, the maidens of the tribe of Macgae. For lo, the school girl complexion has fled from the faces of thy servants and their flesh is fading away as the snow fades away before the glowing sun, and our tribesmen know us not. And the cause of our sorrow is a grievous cause. For behold, mighty mud-laden chariots pass by our mansion, with great rumblings and

noise, even during the long watches of the night and we, thy humble servants, get not the sleep of beauty. Grant us then, most noble lord, that these most noisome chariots take diverse ways during the hours when the sun knoweth not the earth."

And lo, when the Macgaeic warriors heard of this most propitious petition they arose as one and cried aloud so that, verily, the Royal Mount shook and trembled, "Oh Martinus, King of Babel, if it be the truth that mighty chariots hath caused the Goddess of Beauty to look with disfavour upon these, our tribeswomen, cause thou these chariots to cease forthwith or we, thy humble servants, will knock thy blooming block off."

And there was a mighty prophet in that land but even he durst not tell the future of the maidens of Macgae.

DANGER OF IGNITION.

Her eyes flashed fire— A dangerous trick— When on her face The powder's thick.

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NOTICES

JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting is called for Tuesday, the 14th, at the R. V. C., at 7.30 p.m. Several important details remain to be settled, and it is essential that every member of the Committee be present.

R. V. C. '23.

All girls who ordered Song Books are requested to get their copies and pay the Secretary Treasurer for them at once. The money has to be turned over to the Undergraduate Society by Monday. This matter therefore must be attended to immediately.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

Practices in Molson's Hall, to-day: 3rd and 2nd years at 9 a.m. 4th and 1st years at 10 a.m. There will be separate practice for Partials at 10 a.m. Turn up, girls, on time.

S. C. A. OF R. V. C.

There will be a short meeting of the S. C. A. on Monday, at 1 p.m. The constitution, which has been drawn up, will be read and discussed. All those who are interested are urgently requested to be present.

PROF. MCKAY'S CLASS

Will meet as usual in Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There is still room for a few live students in this promising discussion group.

PROF. REILLEY'S CLASS

Will meet for supper on Monday at six o'clock in Room B. Strathcona Hall. Fosdick's Manhood of the Master is the book used.

Freshmen in Medicine are especially invited.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN BANQUET.

The annual banquet will be held on November 17th at the Venetian at 7.30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB.

Members of the Chess Club who have not yet played their games in the tournament are requested to place their telephone number on a piece of paper provided on the Notice Board in the Union, so that their opponents may get in touch with them and have their games played before Monday the 14th.

RIFLE CLUB.

One of the rifles used in Monday's shoot has not been returned to the Armoury. It is positively against all rules of the club to keep rifles at home.

S. C. A.

There will be a short meeting of the S. C. A. on Monday, at 1 o'clock. The constitution, which has been drawn up, will be read and discussed. All those who are interested are urgently requested to be present.

Nominations for faculty representatives to the Students Council signed by at least ten active students of the respective faculties will be received at the Secretary's Office up till 6 p.m. Nov. 14. The election of these officers will be held in the respective faculties on Nov. 23.

There will be a meeting of the Macabean Circle on Sunday afternoon at 2.30, at the Army and Navy Veterans Hall, 602 St. Catherine W. All members and friends of the Circle are invited to attend.

The Union House Committee will give the first Smoker of the year on the 18th. The B., W. and F. Club will feature, staging a number of competitions. It is expected that a number of these will be between McGill men and outsiders from other athletic clubs in the city. Good music and smokes will be a part of the programme.

There are quite a number of students who have not as yet filled in their Montreal address on the registration cards. As we quite often have occasion to refer to these addresses, I should be glad to have this matter attended to as soon as possible.

Please call at my office at once.

J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

STUDY GROUP

Led by Dr. W. A. Gifford will meet on Monday at six o'clock in Room A. Strathcona Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association Tuesday next at 5.30 P. M.

CLASS EXECUTIVES

Elect your Inter-Class Basketball representatives. All representatives to meet in the Union Monday Nov. 14th at 5.30.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Another practice will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 15th, at Peate's Studio, at 7.15. A full turnout is requested, as a lot of new music is going to be taken up at this tryout.

Any Junior who has been lucky enough to have been allotted a ticket to the Junior Dance and finds that he will not be able to attend will confer

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

A Party, in Opposition, is always met with criticism that its policy is destructive and not constructive. The illusion is inevitably created that its divergence of views if of a controversial rather than of a reformative nature and such ideas are, of necessity, false.

The opposition does play a great part in Parliament, in that the weakness of Government measures is brought to light and means suggested to amend them, where an absolute difference of opinion does not exist. It is the Government which brings forward the Bills and provides the machinery for their execution.

The National Progressive Party laid down this fact as their firm and conscientious belief, namely that legislation whereby cheap labour would be refused admittance into Canada, was not in the interests of Canada, and this they will demonstrate at the first session of Parliament. True it is that they do not offer a solution to the difficulties confronting us, but no more do the government reveal the exact nature of the Revolution to be adopted. The principle at stake has been clearly set forth by the National Progressive Party in this as well as other matters, and they are prepared to offer justified criticism and opportune alternatives when the propitious moment arrives.

A firm stand is taken with regards to the Canadian Merchant Marine. The immediate disposal is advocated. So, with the railway situation, a definite policy has been outlined whereby the Canadian National Railway should remain in the government's hand. The development of the St. Lawrence river has been passed on as a praiseworthy idea, but it is maintained that the time is not now opportune for such an undertaking.

These and subsidiary issues have been fearlessly dealt with by the National Progressive Party and their policy is clear cut and definite.

The ribald wit of the Representative Party in seeking to make much of a clerical error on the part of the Opposition in respect to the development of the St. Lawrence River, would lead one to believe that their time was more taken up in an effort to find flaws in the statements of the National Progressive Party than in elaborating a constructive administration. It is indeed regrettable that the "Unlettered" legal counsels have been unable to bring themselves down to the level of the Government in their fostering of a simple exposition of the Railway situation. There may, perchance, be found men, whose learning has not yet attained such great heights, who will be able to make light of the problems which now so bewilder and confound the worthy members of His Majesty's loyal government.

A HORRIBLE NIGHT

The night was dark and cold, his blood had ceased to course through his veins and arteries and his hands and feet were frozen as solid as blocks of ice. His very life was in danger but the hastening crowd heeded him not and passed by indifferent to his jeopardy. Vehicles of all kinds speeded by him and the sound of huge cars, laden with human freight, roared continually in his ears. Yet he could not move, his fate was sealed, there was no escape. He wildly waved his arms and with a despairing gurgle disappeared from view. He was a traffic cop.

a great favor on one of his less fortunate yeomen by making it possible that he be present. L. KENT, Dent. '23.

Two class sports representatives who would like to have teams put on the inter-class, inter-faculty Indoor Baseball schedule starting Nov. 22nd, please get into communication through the "Daily," with Kent, Dent. '23. Freshmen and Sophomore years preferred.

At 8.15 on Monday night, the Commercial Society will hold its second meeting of the year. Major Hugh Chisholm, a graduate of McGill, will address the meeting. He has been late Trade Commissioner for the countries on the Caribbean Sea, and is now doing work on the Export Trade and the Commercial Intelligence Service for the Government. The reason for having the meeting on such short notice is that Major Chisholm is sailing on Tuesday, and the Society should not miss an opportunity of hearing him.

LOST.

A black leather loose-leaf notebook, containing 2nd year Commerce notes, in Room 100, Arts Bldg., at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, November 8. Finder will confer a great favor by returning same to Janitor, Arts Bldg., or to William Friedman, Commerce '23.

LOST

At Law Lecture in Old Medical Building Wed. at 5 P. M. pair of tan gloves, unlined. Finder please leave with Janitor in Arts Building.

LOST.

Fountain pen, at E. T. Smoker. Finder please return to Union Porters.

SEXTANT FOR SALE.

Box sextant with leather case, and strap; guaranteed first class order. Apply 67 McTavish St., or phone Up. 9130, E. W. Willard.

WATER POLO.

There will be a practice for the Polo team at the Central "Y" this afternoon. All out, 5.15.

PEPYS AT Mcgill

Friday, Nov. 11th. (Armistice Day.)

This day, three years gone by the German hosts in the Great War were utterly distraught by the onslaughts of our gallant men and did sue for a truce in the fighting, which did put an end to it all, they not having the boldness or the matter to continue any longer, and thank God for that; so we did stand in silence for the spell of two minutes in the Arts Building at eleven of the clock in a sort of respect and memory of those who died there, and very impressive and well-thought of it was. Saw a very strange thing in the afternoon, which was a great host of young wenchies pouring up the Campus by the main gates, and so I thought at first that they were come to storm our quarters in a kind of revenge for what those of our sex had done to them at the Royal College at Cambridge in England, but I was soon set right, though I must confess that at the first I did quake somewhat at the knees not wishing to fall a prey to any Amazons, as they call them. Next some about me would have it that they were Freshets in the process of their new kind of swearing-in, which is but lately established amongst them, and it consists of a grand march about the colleges where all famous and historic places are made clear to them, and all done with seemliness and due dignity lest by any chance they should demean themselves in the public eye. However it was not any such thing, but only a concourse of school-girls who did intend to make visit to the reliques and bones of strange beasts in the Museum of Curios which lies hard by the Library, and all much disappointed thereat as we did look forward to hear many savoury details of the lives of some of those who did give monies to this place. Tomorrow our men do play again at foote-ball with the Presbyterian dissenters at the King's Towne, and my heart goes out to them in their battle with the elements, for most cruel weather it is to play at anything.

A NARROW ESCAPE

A text book was before my eyes but alas, I could not study. My room-mate and friend were deep in conversation, a conversation rich as to its vocabulary but poor as to its contents. I must have peace and quietness and throwing my hat on my head and my book in my pocket, I threw myself out of the door and wandered aimlessly through the darkness of the night. I cannot remember how long or how far I walked, but suddenly through the heavily falling snow I saw the welcome gleam of a light and a huge building with huge doors loomed up before my eyes. I was desperate and, remembering the words of Caesar, I took a chance and after a violent struggle with the massive portals I succeeded in gaining an entrance. Inside all was quiet, long rows of books stretched around the walls and comfortable looking wicker chairs and solid oaken tables invited my presence. Peace, perfect peace, the object of my search and seating myself in a chair I started to study. Suddenly and without warning six youths and seven damsels entered the spacious hall and seated themselves in my vicinity. I noticed, however that each one of them went to the shelves and took a book but having performed this evidently solemn duty, they immediately seated themselves in small groups, the men around my table and the damsels keeping a table by themselves. "Verily," I thought, "this is a strange place that I have entered," but thinking no more about the matter, I resumed my studies. My joy was short lived, for from in front of me and from behind me and on all sides of me rose the sound of animated conversations. Two youths in my rear were discussing the superiority of cow-pasture pool over the game of galloping dominoes and to my right I heard one wit explaining to another that it was impossible to draw a circle with a straight line. To my left, two strange looking blades were conversing in a language I knew not but I saw that they were drawing strange figures on squared paper. In front of me were seated the beautiful damsels but I was unable to get the drift of their talk. However, between giggles, I caught numerous words, such as "powder, Bill, nose, Fred, Toddlie, Harry, tall, handsome, Jim, powder, nose."

My brain was in a whirl, my mind was befuddled, but suddenly I realized where I was—I had wandered into the asylum at Verdun. I threw my book and my hat through the window and taking a head dive into outer darkness, I hastened away to find peace and quietness in the Jardin de Danse.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THEATRE GOERS

The Community Players have offered special rates for season tickets to the R. V. C. girls. There is a notice on the board to this effect, and all girls who desire to take advantage of the offer are asked to sign up at once. At present only a very few girls have signed. The price is extremely reasonable, and it seems rather a shame that more girls should not take advantage of this offer. The community players propose to give five plays during the winter, all of which should be very interesting. All girls therefore, who decide to buy a season's ticket at the reduced price should sign the notice on the R.V.C. board at once.

DALHOUSIE MARITIME CHAMPIONS

Victors of Eastern Division by Beating Xavier.

SCORE WAS 6-0.

Play Off Now for Premier Honours With U. N. B.

The Tigers defeated the Dark Horse Blue and White aggregation in one of the most bitterly contested inter-collegiate Rugby battles seen at Antigonish in recent years at the college campus and won the championship of the Eastern Division.

The game was played on a mud-covered field which interfered with the performing of both fifteens. The ball was slippery, the underfooting treacherous, and the players were covered with mud.

Xavier's light, inexperienced team gave the seasoned victors a genuine surprise. During the first half of the initial period the Blue and White outplayed the Tigers and they had the better of the territory. The forwards heeled the ball out of the scrum and the halves and quarters co-operated effectively. It really looked as if the Tigers were going to be badly beaten but a "touchdown" gave the game a different appearance.

The Halifaxians subsequently became masters in the scrum and fed their halves liberally. It was Dal's weight in the forward line and the experience of the whole team which was largely responsible for the victory, or at least half of it for the first touchdown was considered by many a fluke. Even with this disadvantage the Xavierians contested every inch of territory.

Dal's halves and quarters combined effectively and their tackling was harder and surer than the Xavierians—they had more opportunities than the Blue and White, but did not execute them effectively. Their combined runs were almost invariably for very short distances. The St. F. X. quarters and halves with not nearly so many chances played a better territory gaining game when they got the ball and their combination considering the condition of the pigskin was practically all that could have been desired. Dals showed up especially strong co-operatively when in the Xavier danger zone.

Their passing on such occasions was tricky and snappy but the Xavier defense gave a fine account of itself. In only one department did Dals show any mark of superiority over the Blue and White and that was in the scrum when the Tigers realized their strength. In this they invariably called for a scrum and almost as often the ball was fed back to the halves. The showing of the inexperienced St. F. X. team was all that could reasonably have been expected against an aggregation with the campaign experience of Dalhousie.

Dal kicked off and for a minute the play was in St. F. X. territory. An effective run by Jim MacDonald transferred the struggle to Dal's end where the Xavier halves co-operated splendidly. For fifteen minutes the Tigers were bewildered. They came here confident of victory but Xavier's aggressive tactics worried them. St. F. X. came within an ace of scoring when Angus Beaton after a spectacular run, was brought down on Dal's ten yards line. Shortly after this, Dalhousie's try was made which at that time gave the team that had been outplayed, previously, an advantage of three points.

Haslam punted from the Tigers' quarter line, Jim MacDonald, the Xavier fullback, who was playing up near the half line accepted it. He returned the punt which was blocked and the ball bounced over MacDonald's head. In a twinkling, Bruce, a Dal forward, was after it. He beat the Xavierians out in a race of 40 yards and scored an easy touchdown. It was not converted for a few minutes. After this the Blue and White more than held their own and on one occasion a score seemed imminent when Rankin, who had received a pass on the wing broke on Dal's quarter line with an apparently sure opening. He slipped and fell. In the last few minutes of this period Dal's forwards discovered their superiority and the Tigers, controlling the ball, had the better of the territory. The whistle sounded with the score, Dalhousie 3, St. F. X. 0. The Xavierians tried gamely to overtake the lead in the next session, but Dal took full advantage of its strength in the scrum and, besides, booted the pigskin over the line a lot.

The visitors had the upper hand and their halves and quarters must have received the ball 80 per cent of the time more than the Xavierians. The Blue and White defence functioned well. The St. F. X.ians were forced to touch for safety on three occasions when the ball was kicked over the line but did not seem especially dangerous at any time unless it was once when Angus Beaton broke away round the end for a long run, to be brought down on Dal's ten yard line. Dal played a careful game. Montie Haslam made a beautiful try for a drop goal, losing by a narrow margin.

Two minutes before time, Jos. White received a pass on the St. F. X. quarter line and after a pretty break through the defense went over for the second try, but it was not converted.

Dalhousie earned its victory. The team won on its merits. Xavier's inexperienced aggregation, a team of raw recruits for the most part, surprised its most ardent supporters. Experience should eventually round it into a championship team.

THE IRISH CONFERENCE

I see where Lloyd George and de Valera's cohorts are having another peace parley after the customary and frequent exchanges of notes. It is high time that they did so because this situation is becoming more and more serious every day. I was almost beginning to fear that some of these Sinn Feiners would cause trouble. If this discussion had kept on much longer I am almost certain, that somebody would have been hurt. I was speaking to an intimate friend of mine the other day who is an expert on political questions, and his opinion was that if Lloyd George and de Valera did not come to an immediate agreement somebody might get killed. He called it wholesale murder, mind you.

Many persons with a giggling constitution are inclined to laugh and joke about the matter, but I do not see it in that light at all. I consider it very serious, so serious in fact that I think I ought to look into the thing myself. This solicits sound and sober investigation. Let us investigate this; perhaps we can be of some service to them.

In the first place—that is to say, if I were in Lloyd George's place, I should send de Valera a note telling him what the public thinks of him. And if this did not bring results I should send him another note. There must be some reason for all this trouble. Our first step is to send to both leaders a note, informing them of our assistance in relieving them of this harassing burden. Let us examine this closely. We are all acquainted with the fact that the Irish want Home Rule. I hope you follow me. Well, the wisest move that the Irish could make would be to leave it in the hands of their wives because who has ever heard of any person being more capable of ruling a home than an Irish woman? This is the first step. The Sinn Feiners should obtain all the possible help from the women, and I vouch that within a week Lloyd George would surrender unconditionally. Imagine the deplorable condition of the British Prime Minister if all the Irish women took it upon themselves to reply to his diplomatic notes. He would require more diplomacy than ever in such an event. It would be strategy pure and simple on de Valera's part to begin such an offensive; and from inside information that I have obtained recently, I dare say that he has such a trump card in his hand. But on the other hand, Lloyd George is a remarkable man. He is a married man and has a good sense of humour. From his vast experience, he will not insist upon corresponding with these women. He will have his secretary do that for him. He will have notes sent to them convincing them that they actually do have home rule in the finer sense of the word; and nothing more will remain to be said.

If I were in Lloyd George's place, I should let the women argue it among themselves. They are the ones who know best how to rule a home. We have now reached a crisis. This indifference on the Prime Minister's part urges the Sinn Feins to desperate plans. We now come to the next move. It is up to the war profiteers to start manufacturing rolling pins. The women, now as well equipped as the men by means of these versatile utensils are placing Lloyd George at an apparent disadvantage. But once more, he might prove himself equal to the occasion. By sending to each of these women a note, suggesting reconciliation, he probably will avoid their wrath which will fall upon the postmen's heads. The postmen will at the same time bring back an immediate reply. But this will not improve things in the least. The relations of each party will be just as much strained as ever. Even more so, for now, Lloyd George is on unfriendly terms with both sexes of the Sinn Feins. For once in the history of the universe both man and wife will be of the same mind; both will unite for a common purpose. Again the Prime Minister is at a disadvantage. The odds against him appear unsurmountable. But once more his diplomatic genius will rise to the surface. I have not the slightest doubt that he will send them another note; the contents of which will inform the President and his followers that urgent business elsewhere compels him to postpone indefinitely actual negotiations. This will rouse the recipients of this glaring insult to such a frenzy of wrath that they will undoubtedly insist upon an explanation from the Prime Minister. Now we reach another crisis—an impasse, as it were—will the Irish get Home Rule or will they not? After much deliberate consideration I think I see a way out of it. It will be up to Lloyd George to send the Irish another note assuring them of his intention to renew negotiations as soon as the clouds roll by.

X. Y. Z.

New Office Boy: A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago.

Editor: What did you say to him?

New Office Boy: I told him I was sorry you weren't in.

—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The line-up:

Dalhousie—Fullback, W. Marshall; halfbacks, J. White, Art. Lilly, Captain M. Haslam, F. E. Coster; quarterbacks, F. L. More, K. K. Beaton, H. Langwith; forwards, L. McLean, M. Logan, M. Brittain, G. M. Bruce, G. K. Smith, K. McLean, D. R. Wickwire, L. Sterns and M. McAulay.

St. F. X.—Fullback, J. MacDonald; halfbacks, C. Morris, Captain J. Rankin, Angus Beaton, Andy Ryan; quarterbacks, H. Hackney, J. O'Brien, E. Jennings; forwards, J. Butte, P. A. McClen, G. McLean, J. Chaisson, R. S. MacDonald, G. Dalton, D. A. McInnis; spares, D. McEachern, F. Jennings, R. Riordin.

A life belt to go around the case containing his famous Stradivarius violin was the first thought of Jan Kubelik, when the Ostend mail boat, on which he was a passenger, collided with a Norwegian sailing vessel in a fog off the Goodwin Sands.

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